Wartburg Trumpet

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Elections, migration start Student Senate's year

Elections, Luther migration and committees top Student Senate news, according to senior Kirk Kelloway, student body president.

Kelloway said elections for student senators and class officers will be held tomorrow, during the noon and evening meals in the North cafeteria line.

Wartburg Hall will hold its senatorial race Wednesday noon in the dormitory, Kelloway said.

Luther migration sign-ups will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the North cafeteria line. Senior Steve Kruger, Senate vice president, said that drivers to Saturday's football game will be given a seat cushion, courtesy of Senate.

Kelloway added that Senate is also sponsoring a steak dinner in the Castle Room for the floor with the highest percentage of members at the game. Check-in sheets will be provided at Luther.

The food service is supplying students who travel to Decorah with sack lunches.

Following the game, a dance will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Senior Kevin Wilson will run the dance in a place to be designated later this week, Kelloway, said.

Senate's first meeting of the year will be Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room, according to Kelloway.

At that time, Senate will fill committee appointments, including naming students for the Social Activities, Campus Life and Delta committees.

Social Activities will have six chairpersons, Kelloway said, in the areas of films, dances, publicity, outdoor activities, special events and concerts.

Campus Life Committee (CLiC), which replaces the Student and Faculty Exchange Committee, will be comprised of four students and four faculty members.

The Delta Committee, which will be chaired annually be the head ombudsman, is a new committee. It will see that activities of campus organizations are coordinated, Kelloway said.

Activities orientation Wednesday

The 1978 Extra-Curricular Faire will be in Buhr Lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, according to senior Annette Holthaus, program coordinator.

As a part of Freshman Orientation, the Faire is designed to familiarize students with the various extra-curricular activities available at Wartburg.

Holthaus said that the purpose of the Faire is to make students more aware of what is offered in the line of extra-curricular activities, as well as give organizations a chance for publicity.

She added that an event of this nature has not been offered at Wartburg the past few years and that there are many upperclassmen who are unfamiliar with such groups on campus.

Holthaus asked any groups that wish to participate in the Faire and have not contacted her yet to do so by today.

Homecoming committees make plans

By MARY POST

With Wartburg's Homecoming less than three weeks away, the Homecoming Committee is busy making plans for the "best Homecoming ever," said senior Willie Johnson, committee chairman.

Committee chairpersons gave progress reports at a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12. Senior Janet Lawrence, parade coordinator, said that five marching bands have agreed to participate, and senior Gayle Lundak, in charge of floats, is optimistic of a good turn-out from the student body and campus organizations.

In an effort to encourage float buliding, the committee voted to up the prize money to $100 for first place and $50 for second. Lundak asked groups planning to build a float to notify her by Wednesday, Sept. 20. Hay racks and tractors are available, and each group will be reimbursed up to $30 for materials.

Seniors Ruth Burrack and Kathy Charlson are working with Kastle Kapers. An organizational meeting for persons interested in participating in the show will be held tonight at 7 in Hebron Lounge. Persons interested in acting as master of ceremonies should contact either Burrack or Charlson before Friday, Sept. 22. Auditions for solo acts and master of ceremonies will be Monday, Sept. 25.

Sophomores Andrea Nielsen and Sue Tollenaar are coordinating a new event--a cake decorating contest. Prizes will be given to first and second place winners, and the winning cake will be raffled off following a bonfire, said Nielsen.

The committee also decided to award prize money for floor and window decorations and the "Yell like Hell" contest.

Homecoming weekend is Friday, Oct. 6, - Sunday, Oct. 8.

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop will present a variety of topics in their convocation performance in Neumann Auditorium Wednesday, Sept. 20. The group acts mainly through improvisation and uses satire to comment on today's world.

Riggs' theatre to present convo

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, a Minneapolis-based theatre group which specializes in improvisation, will be featured on Wartburg's convocation stage Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The Brave New Workshop, which also will hold an improvisational workshop for Wartburg drama students that afternoon, will perform at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The Brave New Workshop, founded 17 years ago, deals with topics ranging from society's foibles to human nature to tomorrow's headlines.

The New York Times called the Workshop, "an adornment to the night life of any town."

A presentational rather than representational form of theatre, it uses only lights, sound effects and pantomimed props to set the scene and create the mood. The audience is asked to use its imagination, much like listeners of old time radio serials,to envision the action and setting of a particular sketch.

This relationship with the audience has been honed to a fine art through improvisational sessions held frequently after regular performances, which occur nine times a week.

In addition to performing in its Minneapolis theatre and touring, the Brave New Workshop also produces satirical radio sketches for Earplay, a regularly scheduled highlight of All Things Considered, which is broadcast weekly across the country by National Public Radio. Out of this work, which began in 1973, came a comedy album titled,"*Radio Comics*," on the ASI label.

The Trumpet's Opinion

Despite issues, 'me-ism' easy to avoid

Bella Abzug brought an important message to Wartburg last Friday. Perhaps more important than her support of the Equal Rights Amendment, was a message which affects our future in a broader way.

Abzug described the challenges which faced this country and its youth during the sixties--an unnecessary war, rising drug use and unfair civil rights practices.

But the war has ended and drug use has faded from the front-page headlines. We have moved to a time when our country's challenges are unclear and numerous. Most people have, according to Abzug, turned inward. They have turned to "me-ism," to self-awareness, instead of an awareness of world, national and local concerns.

During their college days, students should be questioning their beliefs and values--developing as individuals. But here at Wartburg, as at other colleges and universities, it is easy to be concerned only with ourselves, partying and maybe parking problems. It is easy to ignore what is happening beyond Bremer Avenue and D-lot.

But can students afford to concern themselves with parking and self-improvement without regard for further-reaching concerns? Who will define and meet the challenges of the world and nation if youth are not concerned?

Give your support to concerned groups on campus, or if their drives don't interest you, get involved in an area which does. It is easy to research an issue and join organizations which are working toward improving the environment, finding energy solutions, reducing alcoholism, up-grading education or bettering society in an infinite number of other areas.

Make the most of your years at Wartburg. Grow and form your values and beliefs, and become an active and concerned citizen of this country and the world--help define and meet the world's rising challenges.

Poll: Initiation a paradox

Initiation rites held at Wartburg are not responsible for the degree of closeness that exists on dorm floors, according to a survey of last year's freshmen.

The poll, taken of 91 freshmen last year by 1978 graduate Sue Bennett and senior Ellen Meyer, was designed to determine whether the initiations that occur in Wartburg's residence halls have any effect upon the closeness of those living on each floor.

The results were somewhat of a paradox. Few freshmen complained about their initiation, but those activities apparently didn't contribute toward helping newcomers get to know other dorm residents.

More than 50 percent of those queried in the survey indicated that it was the friendships created on each floor which brought about a closeness, regardless of initiation.

Initiations on women's floors usually involve such rituals as the wearing of ridiculous clothing or serving upperclassmen in the cafeteria.

Initiations for male students are generally thought to be more severe, however.

Male responses were not significantly different from female responses, however.

The survey also revealed that two-thirds of last year's freshmen were planning to return to the same floor this fall.

The research was conducted by Bennett and Meyer for Dr. Fred Ribich's "Research Methods for Behavioral Sciences" course.

The Knight Beat

By RANDY BRUBAKER

I'm no more sentimental than the gal next to me, but i couldn't help being moved by some of the old faces that reappeared last week. Nah, I don't mean faces around these flats, I'm speaking of important old faces a guy never forgets.

Take Ali for instance. It's an oldtimer like that who makes me feel young. There is no question he's the Greatest ever (Frazier second, Marciano third). We've got a better chance of Michael Johnson showing up in Neumann Aud again this year than Spinks had Friday night.

Bert Parks was back with another sexist beauty pageant. If you missed it, don't feel bad. Same story . . . just a new name. She, "the all-American girl next door," is Kylene Barker of Virginia. The most important news out of Atlantic City was that she is the shortest Miss America since 1926, unless you weren't aware that she, like the other dolls, is against the ERA, gay rights, abortion and marijuana.

While we're on Truth, Justice and the American Way, that reminds me of another old show which has returned to the tube--Superman. Clark Kent and Perry White are first-class entertainment compared to Jim Laing and the Dating Game, also back on during the afternoons. I'm glad the Dating Game's back on tv and only can hope it's still on when my offspring grow up.

I shouldn't rap television, however. it has brought some of my favorites--Popeye, Bluto, Whimpy, Yogi, Booboo, and the Pink Panther--back to Saturday morning. Luckily though, those old faces are on before 8. By the time I've finished jogging and eating a nutritious health food breakfast, Superfriends, Space Academy and Baggy Pants have taken over.

It would be unfair if i failed to mention old faces which are seasonal. Jerry Ford and Ronald Reagan are both campaigning for Roger Jepsen these days. I shouldn't pass over another football great, Bob Commings. You can hear him speak well, I mean good, English on his Sunday excuse session.

Okay, I don't blame you. Who wouldn't be bored silly after being reminded of those old faces. But read the next paragraph anyway, all right.

Unlike the rest of the old faces, this one is trying something new. But he can only do it with your cooperation. He wants to meet with you Friday afternoon in his office from 2 to 4 to talk over anything. Ali, tuition rates, the P.E. Complex, anything. His name is William Jellema. Remember?

Trumpet

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Letters

Acts called immature

Some of the residents of Wartburg Hall would like to express to the campus at large and certain male parties in particular that we do not appreciate being raided at 10:10 in the evening by half-naked men who proceed to dump several freshmen women into the fountain and run off with items of their underclothes. There are those among us who believe that college is a difficult enough step to take for a person without these senseless and embarassing acts being performed for the sake of interaction. Moreover, if Wartburg Hall decided that initiation is appropriate, then it should be up to Wartburg Hall to perform such acts, in our minds.

It seems to us that there are more effective and less immature methods of interdorm relations. Parties between dorms or floors of different dorms would be a sensible and reliable way to secure bonds of friendship among responsible adults, which is what we *like* to assume that we and others are.

Sharon Sailer, sophomore; Wendy Roehlke, sophomore; Ann Streng, sophomore; and Barb Nissen, freshman

Low rating for Trumpet?

This is in reply to an [editorial last week] which began: "Wartburg bills itself as a people place. Generally, that is an accurate description of the college: Friendly students, friendly faculty and friendly administrators."

Unfortunately, the college doesn't always appear to be such a friendly place. As witnessed by many upperclassmen after reading the ridiculous appraisal by the *Trumpet*, of a perfectly innocent incident that took place Monday, Sept. 4.

Prior to the Orientation Variety Show, a group of fun-loving upperclassmen got together to enact a perfectly meaningless prank. They sat outside Neumann Auditorium to rate female freshmen.

It was in no way intended to offend anyone and should have been considered merely a prank. Those people on the staff of the *Trumpet*, who chose to pass judgment on others so quickly, should consider that college life is more than books, classes and Berufungs. Students need some social life, pranks and initiations.

Even one group of students publicly kidding around adds to one facet of college life. The editors seem to have overlooked fun on the college campus!

If we attended Wartburg Monastery, the attack on that group of upperclassmen would be justified. However, this is Wartburg College, a friendly and "normally" fun-loving institution.

So, to the authors of that editorial, if you can't find anything relevant to write on or still wish to pass judgment on someone, or wish to write about (in your words) "losers," try an autobiography.

Steve Pavelec, senior

Newsbriefs

President William W. Jellema announced that he will be in his office Friday, Sept. 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. to talk with students on any issue. No appointment is needed, Dr. Jellema said.

Waverly and Afton manors have several openings, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant vice president for student affairs. Anyone interested in moving to the manors during the third week of school should contact Student Affairs by 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19.

Applications for part-time positions in the 1978-79 Fall and Winter Recreation Program are being accepted by the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department. According to Recreation Supervisor Steve Herzog, persons interested in working as supervisors, instructors, referees, officials, scorers and timers should contact the department by phoning 352-4252, ext. 40.

Math-Computer science, a new major program, will be the topic of discussion at tonight's meeting of Kappa Mu Epsilon and the Math Club. Dr. Chris Schmidt of the Physics Department invites returning members, freshmen, transfers and anyone with an interest in math to attend the 8 p.m. meeting in the Becker Hall of Science seminar room.

A welcoming gift from the Wartburg Alumni Office will be presented to incoming freshmen tomorrow. The gift, a Wartburg mug, is inscribed with the Wartburg coat of arms and "Welcome Class of '82." Jan Striepe, acting alumni director, will distribute the mugs during lunch in the north cafeteria line.

The Career Development Center (CDC) has expanded its hours this year for student convenience. In addition to the usual hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, the center will be open on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Director of Placement, Maxine Churchin, encourages students to browse through the new Career Resource Library.

Paul Gammelin, coordinator of the Cooperative Education program, reports that through faculty recruiting 30 companies have offered positions for students and offers are still coming in. Gammelin urges students interested in the Co-op program to stop in the CDC.

Midweek worship will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in the balcony of Neumann Auditorium. Dr. John Schwartz of the Sociology Department will lead the traditional matin service.

Pastor Larry Trachte will lead Sunday's service at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A Bible study on the Parables will precede the service at 9 in the Den.

College Republicans will meet tonight at 6:30 in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union, according to sophomore Edith Hutton. The group will canvass the campus, she said.

The Knightliters Jazz Band is still in search of a drummer and a guitar player, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee director of the band. Students can reach him at ext. 296, ext. 300 or room 220 of the Liemohn Hall of Music.

Artist Series tickets for the Billy Taylor Trio performance Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978, will be available in the Public Information Office this week. According to Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben, students need to present their current activity ticket.

"Smokey and the Bandit," starring Burt Reynolds, Sally Field and Jackie Gleason, will be shown in Neumann Auditorium Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. as part of Wartburg's Film Series. Cost for students is $1 or presentation of a season ticket.

"Who are the DeBolts? And Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" a movie about a couple who adopt 19 children of different nationalities and with handicaps, will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Waverly Public Library. James Sinnott, audio-visual assistant, recommends the film for social science and education majors.

Liberation for both sexes

"Women's liberation means men's liberation," Bella Abzug, former Congressperson from New York City, said to a Wartburg College convocation audience Friday night while making an impassioned plea for participation in ffairs of society.

"We are not taking away from men," she said, "We want to share equaliy."

But in order for that to happen, Abzug said, "You must participate. You must take hold to make this a country with equal rights for all."

Recentiy appointed co-chairperson of the new National Advisory Committee for Women by President Carter to study and implement the recommendations to come out of iast year's National Women's Confrence in Houston, TX, Abzug said the women's movement and the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) have grown out of 202 years of discrimination against women.

"We tried for years to get rights under the 14th Amendment, but the courts have made it clear that women are not persons under the 14th Amendment."

She said that if there had been a clarification on sex discrimination as there was on race discrimination, there would be no need for the ERA.

Thirty-five states, which have 75 percent of the nation's population, have ratified the amendment, but Abzug said that the ERA's opponents have held up final passage by bartering favors for votes.

She charged right-wing groups with frightening Congress through numerous computerized mailings and extensive lobbying, and she encouraged proponents to counter these tactics with letters of their own.

She said the ERA has been a victim of numerous myths, but she added, "They were saying the same things when we asked for the vote."

She said the ERA will strengthen the family by giving equai status to both partners, not weaken the familiy as opponents charge; that it is based on gender not sexual behavior; that it will not hvae impact upon abortion laws; that it will not create coed bathrooms; and that it will have no effect upon men and women in military service.

Abzug said that some progress has been made in equal rights, but added that statistics show the majority of women have not felt that progress.

"When we speak of human rights," she said, "we must include American women with Chilean peasants and Russian dissidents. We want to say to our children that we can give them hope for new priorities. We are seeking to bring men and women together."

Bella Abzug

Abzug said the goals of America are very large, and they can only be achieved by participation by an informed electorate.

"It's not happening," she said. "There is slumber in the iand. A nationl ike ours can't be strong if the majority of our population is discriminated against. We have an opportunity to fulfill the intent of the Constitution."

Runners get good turnout

Waverly-Wartburg Runners Club President Nathan Frazee of Waverly expressed pleasure with the "excellent turnout" at the club's organizational meeting last Wednesday night in the East Room. Running enthusiasts and would-be runners from Wartburg and Waverly filled the room to view a film on running and plied a panel with questions on various aspects of running.

According to Frazee, another meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Carey Elementary School to discuss dues and club activities. Anyone interested in the club is invited to attend.

Chrysalis heads for wilderness

If anyone has noticed the absence of students in Wartburg Hall, it is because 40 Chrysalis students have been on a wilderness kick-off excursion since Friday. The students, to return Wednesday, are backpacking through the Yellow River State Forest. They are also planning to canoe down the Yellow River and part of the Mississippi River before touring Effigy Mounds National Monument.

Group Leaders for the trip include Duane Rizor, former Wartburg student, Becky Swartz, sophomore, Gary Walpole, junior, and Freida Schowalter, senior. Coordinators for the trip were 1978 graduate, Tom Degree, sophomore Curt Carron, and Dr. Richard Walker of the Physical Education Department. Dr. Herman Diers and Dr. Dani Thomas, Chrysalis coordinators, also participated in the planning.

According to group ieader Carron the trip has several purposes. It will give new members a chance to become better acquainted with the rest of the group. It will also create a challenge for those with no previous camping experience. Carron said the group will be divided into smaller sections to create unity in working and sharing, but each student must also go on a solo hike and overnight to increase independence. A final objective of the trip will be to help the group acquire an increased awareness of the ecological balance around them.

Boston moves ahead with 'Don't Look Back'

Review by KENT HENNING

After numerous delays on the launch pad, Boston's second guitar-shaped spaceship is finally off the ground.

Despite the album's name, *Don't Look Back*, it's hard not to compare this album to their first. The first Boston album, recorded in the winter of 1975, was more of an introduction to the group and their sound. It contains Boston's first hits in somewhat of a random order.

Their sequel, however, is arranged more according to its theme, "Don't Look Back." Powered by Boston's distinctive rock beat, the album blasts off with the title cut. Close vocal harmonies generate excitement for such lyrics as "Don't look back--a new day is breakin' . . . I don't mind where I get taken/The road is callin'--today is the day."

The instrumental solos are accented by sound effects of a spaceship take-off. The power of the lead guitar lifts the spirit into the orbit of the second verse: "It's a new horizon and I'm awakin' now."

"Don't Look Back" sails right into a dark, mysterious sounding instrumental and organ ensemble entitled "The Journey." The organ forges ahead with chord progressions typical of classical organ while special effects people explore new sounds with their non-computerized, non-synthesized conventional instruments.

The album then lands on a new tune entitled "It's Easy." In his new world Boston's leader and songwriter Tom Scholz proposes the kind of life he feels should replace the one left behind.

"Just take a look around you, livin' for the future is blind/I believe what we achieve will soon be left behind . . . And I can show you the way--it's just a game we play/it's easy, taking it day by day."

Some have said that this album is no different from Boston's first. True, they have retained their distinctive style and have even reused some of the same melodic intervals. But Boston knows that rock 'n' roll demands variation in instrumentation, tempo and special effects to be exciting.

The last song on the first side, "A Man I'll Never Be," is considerably slower than Boston's previous hits. It starts with just piano and voice and builds harmonically and dynamically. It then fades to a soft, slow finish.

It is a relief to know that a group can actually incorporate pure musical talent into the rock 'n' roll spirit. Unlike punk and acid rock, Boston's vocals are sung rather than screamed or yelled. And unlike country musicians, Boston's singers have the acute pitch control needed to sing their tight harmonies.

Likewise, the instrumentals flaunt similar classical music training. The guitar solos or jam sections are not loud noises, but properly ad-libbed melodies.

Side two of *Don't Look Back* is good party music. Both words and music clearly say, "So come on, put your hands together. . . Let us give your mind a ride."

It's rather doubtful that this album will produce as many hit singles as their first. And I didn't hear anything spectacular enough to take an extra nine or 10 months to produce.

Nonetheless, Boston is still a musically accomplished rock group. And *Don't Look Back* is already soaring on the popularity charts.

Billy Taylor Trio, a jazz group which has produced over 30 recordings, will open the 1978-79 Artist Series Sunday, Oct. 1. Freddie Waits, trio percussionist, backs up Taylor, who is considered one of the elder statesmen of jazz. Students may pick up tickets for the performance in the Public Information Office this week.

Musicians add festivals

Two solo music festivals have been added to Wartburg's 1978-79 Meistersinger Festival calendar. A Meistersinger Piano Festival is planned for late October and a Meistersinger Voice Festival in early November.

Three main events highlight the Meistersinger Piano Festival, according to Dr. Jean Abramson, professor of piano at Wartburg.

Dr. Kenneth Drake, who teaches piano at the University of Illinois, will present an evening recital Thursday, Oct. 26, and will hold a master class for college pianists Friday, Oct. 27. Following auditions for piano students from grades seven through 12, selected students will present an honor recital Saturday, Oct. 28.

The Meistersinger Voice Festival features Dr. Vern Sutton of the University of Minnesota. High school auditions, an honor recital and a master class with Sutton are scheduled Saturday, Nov. 4. Irene Weldon, vocal music professor, is coordinating the voice festival.

Musical groups add new members

Band

Twenty-five new instrumentalists joined the Wartburg Band last week after auditions, according to Dr. Robert E. Lee, director of the 70-piece ensemble.

"This year's band is one of the liveliest I have ever had," Lee said. He added that the band will perform at the dedication of the new P.E. Center and again on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16.

New band members are:

Flutes--freshmen Jane Hemingway, Val Klindt, Vanessa Kromenga, Angie Bartz, Jill Raymond, Barb Blobaum

Obes--freshmen Barb Nissen, Karen Waltmann

Bassoon--freshman Karen Straight

Clarinets--freshmen Susan Hedemann, Robin Hacke; junior Matt McClure; senior Laurie Kristiansen

Saxophone--sophomore Laurel Klinkenberg

Cornet/Trumpet--freshmen Bob Miller, Brian Holmes, Allan Guetzlaff

French Horn--freshmen Ruth Bottelson, Noel Stoffregen

Trombone--freshman Michelle James; sophomore Doug Poppen

Baritone/Tuba--freshmen Nat Johnson, Darwin Whaley

Percussion--freshmen Myrna Johnson, Curt Zimmermann.

Castle Singers

Besides a new director, the Wartburg Castle Singers will add 17 new voices to the group.

Kristi Becker, a 1970 graduate of Wartburg, will succeed Dr. Franklin Williams as director of the 48-voice group.

New Castle Singers are:

Sopranos--freshmen Emily Gould, Sara Short; sophomore Gretta Thorson; junior Lorilee Robinson.

Altos--freshmen Kitty Dubberke, LuAnn Paulsen, Barb Peters, Ingrid Reitz, Glenda Selby; sophomore Janice Riggs.

Tenors--freshmen Peter Buenting, Scott Markusch; sophomores Curtis Carron, David Goos.

Basses--freshmen Andy Adolphson, Jack Salzwedel, Gary Shanks.

Choir

As the Wartburg Choir began rehearsing last week, it welcomed 29 new members into the group. These vocalists were screened out of approximately 100 auditions.

Dr. James Fritschel, director of the 64-voice choir, announced that the choir will sing for the Homecoming church service and the dedication of the new P. E. Center.

New members are:

Sopranos--freshmen Lori Greenley, Peggy Menefee, Laurie Schmidt, Tracy Warnke, Jeanene Wilde; juniors Jill Barota, Jacqui Seggerman, Ann Dumbauld, Julie Rollins.

Altos--freshmen Cathy Hantelman, Linda Chaffee, Cynthia Grilk, Kathleen Rather; sophomores Gail Branson, Wendy Slade, junior Margaret Schuster; seniors Kerstin Weber, Jeanne Goche.

Tenors--freshmen Craig Torkelson, Jeff Atkins, David Staude; juniors Bob Burk, Rob Reimer; seniors Dave Moklebust, Tim Schumacher.

Basses--freshmen Joel Kirchoff, John Stepanek, Jeff Beem, Mike Boender.

Leisure books added

By SUSAN KRESS

Engelbrecht Library has a new addition this year--a leisure reading section. New shelves of books are located on the first floor, to the right of the stairs.

The leisure section consists of books that would not ordinarily be available, but through a special program, they are being leased to the library by Josten's, a book distributor. Five or six new titles will arrive each month, according to Deb Hartley, reference librarian.

Many of the books are current best-sellers. Included are *The Holcroft Covenant* by Robert Lundan, *Trinity* by Leon Uris and *Agatha* by Kathleen Tynan. Also on the shelves are biographies such as Liv Ulman's *Changing* and *Sinatra* by Earl Wilson. Also available is *R.N.: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon.* Popular science fiction including *The Bicentennial Man* by Isaac Asimov is available. Specific titles can be found by checking the card catalog, Hartley said.

These leisure reading books can be checked out like any other book with a loan period of two weeks.

Suggestions for books to be leased can be made by filling out a book suggestion card found on the shelves.

KWAR to change equipment, schedule

By JON GREMMELS

New equipment and a more consistent weekly schedule will highlight the new year on KWAR, Wartburg's student-run radio station.

Senior Kevin Wilson, station manager, said KWAR will sign on the air following the arrival and installation of two and one-half inch reel-to-reel tape decks. The new tape decks, which cost between $1300 and $1400, "should improve on air broadcasting 100 percent," according to Wilson.

There will also be a new programming format this year. The daily program schedule will remain the same seven days a week, so that students will know what will be aired every day, said Wilson. The only exceptions will occur when sports events, convocations, or other special events such as marathons are broadcast.

Other changes include moving the offices to the basement and building a record library where the offices have been in recent years. Another added dimension will be a student activities phone line. Wilson said messages of events happening on the campus will be taped for students to listen to by dialing ext. 209.

Wilson said he would like to have 40-45 people work for the station, although only 20-25 of those would have on air shifts. The others would file records, answer requests and do behind-the-scenes jobs.

Wilson hopes the station will sign on late in September.

Remedy for long lines soon

A shortage of line and clean-up workers in the cafeteria is directly responsible for long and slow-moving meal lines, according to senior Karl Manrodt, Food Council president, but the problem is soon to be alleviated.

The arrival of Carig Green, Wartburg's new financial aid director, will have bearing on the remedy of the cafeteria problem, Manrodt said.

However, students cannot be put to work until their financial aid package is approved by Green to insure that loans are not jeopardized.

Movies

Waverly--

Film Series Friday: Smokey and the Bandit, 8 p.m.

Waverly Library: Who are the DeBolts? And where did they get 19 kids? Tuesday, Sept. 23, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Grease, 7:30, 9:40 p.m. (ends Thursday); Billion Dollar Hobo, 7:30. 9:15 p.m. (starts Friday).

Cedar Falls--

Regent: Oh God, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday.)

Cinema I: Who'll Stop the Rain? 7, 9:20 p.m.

Cinema II: The Buddy Holly Story: 7:30, 9:45 p.m.

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Grease, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

Crossroads II: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9 p.m.

Waterloo: Hooper, 7:15, 9:20 p.m. (ends Thursday.)

Group raises Bible money

Lack of religious freedom and confiscation of religious material has provided the basis for a new fund-raising group on campus, Bibles for Russia.

The group's first fund-raising event will be a tennis marathon scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Wartburg tennis courts, according to Nielsen. The marathon is open to the community as well as Wartburg students and faculty. Matches will be set up at one hour intervals with players signing up for as many hours as they wish.

Funds for the group will be obtained from pledges and/or donations made through the players. Interested persons may register and pick up pledge cards in the north cafeteria line during lunch later this week.

The fifteen member committee held an organizational meeting last Thursday to elect officers and discuss the program. Nielsen was elected marathon supervisor. Sophomore Tammy Hutton was voted public relations chairman. Prayer group coordinator will be senior Will Schumacher. Sophomore Don Mast will serve as the group's treasurer.

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Knights down Coe, 39-15

By DENNIS JACOBS

Wartburg's gridders overcame a sluggish first half to defeat Coe, 39-15, in a non-conference game Saturday at Schield Stadium.

The Kohawks dominated the first half, taking a 7-6 lead at halftime. But the second half belonged to the Knights as they stung Coe with 33 points in the final two quarters.

Knight Head Coach Don Canfield was pleased with the victory, and the way the offense moved the ball. Wartburg rolled up 424 total yards, 283 of it on the ground.

"A lot of credit has to go to the offensive line for opening holes for (Tom) Lause, and (Dave) Waskow," Canfield said.

Lause gained 110 yards in 26 carries, displaying great balance and determined second effort.

Waskow, meanwhile, picked up 97 yards in 20 carries. The third-year fullback from Sumner gained most of those yards on bruising runs into the heart of the Coe defense.

Defensively, Wartburg gave up 375 yards, but Canfield said he thought the Knights "did an excellent job on defense, except for that 68 yard touchdown pass nd 53-yard pass at the end of the game."

The defense set up Wartburg's first touchdown. Tom Cahalan intercepted a Kohawk pass and raced 50 yards to the Coe 19 yard line. Lause and Waskow then took tourns carrying until Waskow scored on a fourth-and-goal play from the one. The extra point attempt by Cahalan was no good, and with 2:33 left in the first half Wartburg trailed 7-6.

Wartburg had trouble sustaining a drive in the first half as the Knights missed on two other scoring opportunities.

"Early in the game we hurt ourselves with some foolish penalties," said Canfield. "But then as the game proceeded we established dominance in the line and moved the ball effectively."

Coe kicked off to start the second half, but the Knights were forced to punt. After an exchange of punts the Kohawks launched a scoring threat that carried to the Wartburg 10. But on a third-and-one play, Jay Koehn was stopped for no gain by former Waverly prep Kevin Anhalt.

The Knights then took over and drove from their 20 yard line to the Coe 20. Cahalan booted a 37-yard field goal to put Wartburg on top for the first time in the game at 9-7 late in the third quarter.

Wartburg broke the game open by scoring 23 points during an 8:16 span late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Cahalan's 37-yard field goal got things started, followed by Waskow's second one-yard plunge. Three plays later, Bob Saathoff intercepted a pass at the Coe three and scored. On the Knights' next possession, Soli hit Tim Hall on a 35-yard TD pass.

Next week Wartburg travels to Decorah to take on Iowa Conference rival Luther.

Rugger Scott Edwards looks for help from teammates Scott Kollenkark, Mike Broghammer, Gary Link and Stan Johnson in Sunday's 62-10 victory over Grinnell. Waverly resident Tom Harns lead the squad with four tries. The ruggers meet Luther in Decorah Saturday, Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. Sue Loos photo.

Spikers open season; strong nucleus returns

Wartburg's women's volleyball team will open its season Friday, Sept. 22, against Upper Iowa with a strong nucleus of returning players, according to first-year coach Nancy Schley.

"I look forward to the season with guarded optimism," said Schley, who opened practice Sept. 7 with 10 members from last year's squad, including six letterwinners.

"I'll have a difficult time selecting the women who will be starting, but I feel I'll be able to go eight or nine deep on the bench."

Schley, who comes to Wartburg from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, indicated there were two areas of concern which may cause the squad problems early in the season.

She has introduced a new 6-2 offense, which she says may take a couple of weeks of adjustment and adds that not being familiar with the Knights' competition may cause some problems at the outset.

The 18-woman squad has been learning new techniques, reviewing strategy and going through strength endurance exercises on weight machines during opening practices.

Prior to the Knights' meet against Upper Iowa, which will be in Knights Gym at 6:30 p.m., Schley will hold an intra-squad meet Wednesday, Sept. 20, which is open to the public. She also will have a pre-scrimmage instructional session for fans at 4:30 that afternoon which includes going over rules and strategies.

The team's returning letterwinners are: senior Leslie Offenheiser; juniors Darla Mundschenk and Diana Wenzel; and sophomores Mitzi Gray, Sue Johnson and Margo Schilling.

The remainder of the roster includes: seniors Mayme Benson and Vicki Parkes; sophomores Deanna Magee, Deb Weber, and Chris Fields; and freshmen Susan Bahe, Tammy Bell, Cynthia Manthei, Jeanette Ptasnik, Danette Schildmeier, Karen Smalley and Mary Sojka.

Netters open tomorrow

Eleven women, including two letterwinners from a year ago, have reported for women's tennis at Wartburg, according to Coach Nancy Anderson.

The team held its opening practice Tuesday morning, and Dr. Anderson said she was pleased with what she saw.

"We have more talent than I had anticipated," she noted.

Wartburg's first meet is a double-dual against Central and Grinnell Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 2 p.m. in Grinnell.

Among those reporting are senior Sue Harvey, who won the first flight singles consolation bracket last year at the state IAIAW tournament.

The squads' other letterwinner is sophomore Josie Tebben.

The remainder of the Knights' roster includes: senior Ruth Vogel; junior Vicki Dunnington, Val Bakker, Barb Cannon and Georgiann Hagen; sophomore Cindy Zabilka; and freshmen Barb Hanson.

Scoreboard

Wartburg 39 Coe 15

	Knights	Kohawks
First downs	26	15
Rushes-yards	70-283	36-125
Passing yards	141	250
Total offense	424	375
Return yards	71	18
Passing	20-12-0	27-12-2
Punts	6-34.0	9-39.3
Fumbles-lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	9-55	14-203

Coe	7	0	0	8	-15
Knights	0	6	10	23	-39

C-Baughman 12 pass from Ra. Kleinhans (Simon kick)
W-Waskow 1 run (kick failed)
W-Cahalan 37 fg
W-Waskow 1 run (Cahalan kick)
W-Saathoff 3 interception return (kick failed)
W-Hall 35 pass from Soli (Cahalan kick)
W-Cahalan 25 fg
C-Baughman 68 pass from Kramer (Baughman run)
W-Crosser 7 pass from Harms (Cahalan kick)

Leaders

RUSHING — Wartburg: Lause 26-110, Waskow 20-97, Alpers 8-37; Coe: Koehn 9-57, Ra. Kleinhans 10-56.

PASSING — Wartburg: Soli 17-11-0, 134 yards, Arns 1-0-0, Harms 2-1-0, 7 yards; Coe: Ra. Kleinhans 15-7-1, 110 yards, Parker 8-1-1, 53 yards, Kramer 4-4-0, 87 yards.

RECEIVING — Wartburg: Fedderson 4-75, Waskow 3-12, Hall 1-35; Coe: Baughman 5-192, Ro. Kleinhans 2-30.

Coach drops assistant

Dan Coplea was dismissed from his duties as an assistant football coach Sept. 11 in an apparent personality conflict between members of the Wartburg coaching staff.

"Coplea was dismissed because of incompatible personalities between him and other staff members," head coach Don Canfield said. "In order to have an efficient coaching staff you must have a congenial relationship among coaches."

Coe opens J.V. season

Wartburg's junior varsity football team will open its 1978 season today at Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

Coach August Waltmann will have at his disposal all non-starters on the Knights' roster for the 4 p.m. contest.

The JVs last year battled the Kohawks to a 7-7 tie.

The remainder of the junior varsity schedule sees the Knights at Luther Monday, Sept. 25, at home to North Iowa Area Community College Monday, Oct. 9, at home to Upper Iowa Monday, Oct. 23, and at the University of Northern Iowa Monday, Oct. 30.

Schedule

FOOTBALL
Wartburg JV at Coe JV, Sept. 18, 4 p.m.
Wartburg at Luther, Sept. 23, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country
Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell, Sept. 23, noon.

Volleyball
Upper Iowa at Wartburg (JV-V), Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis
Wartburg vs. Central and Grinnell at Pella, Sept. 19, 2 p.m.
Wartburg vs. Simpson and Cornell at Indianola, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.

Rugby
Wartburg at Luther, Sept. 23, 11 a.m.
Wartburg at UNI, Sept. 24, 1:30 p.m.

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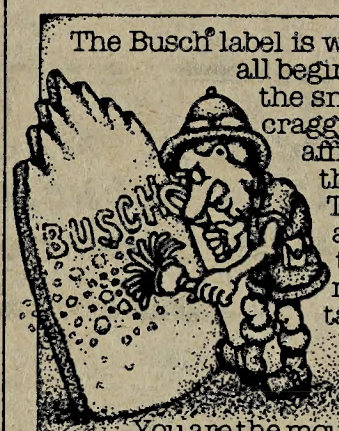

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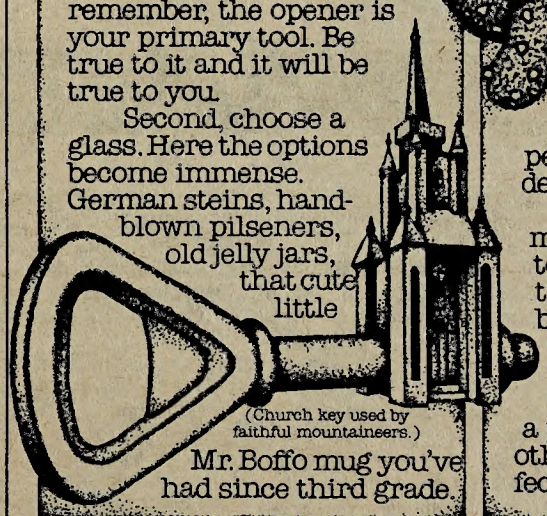
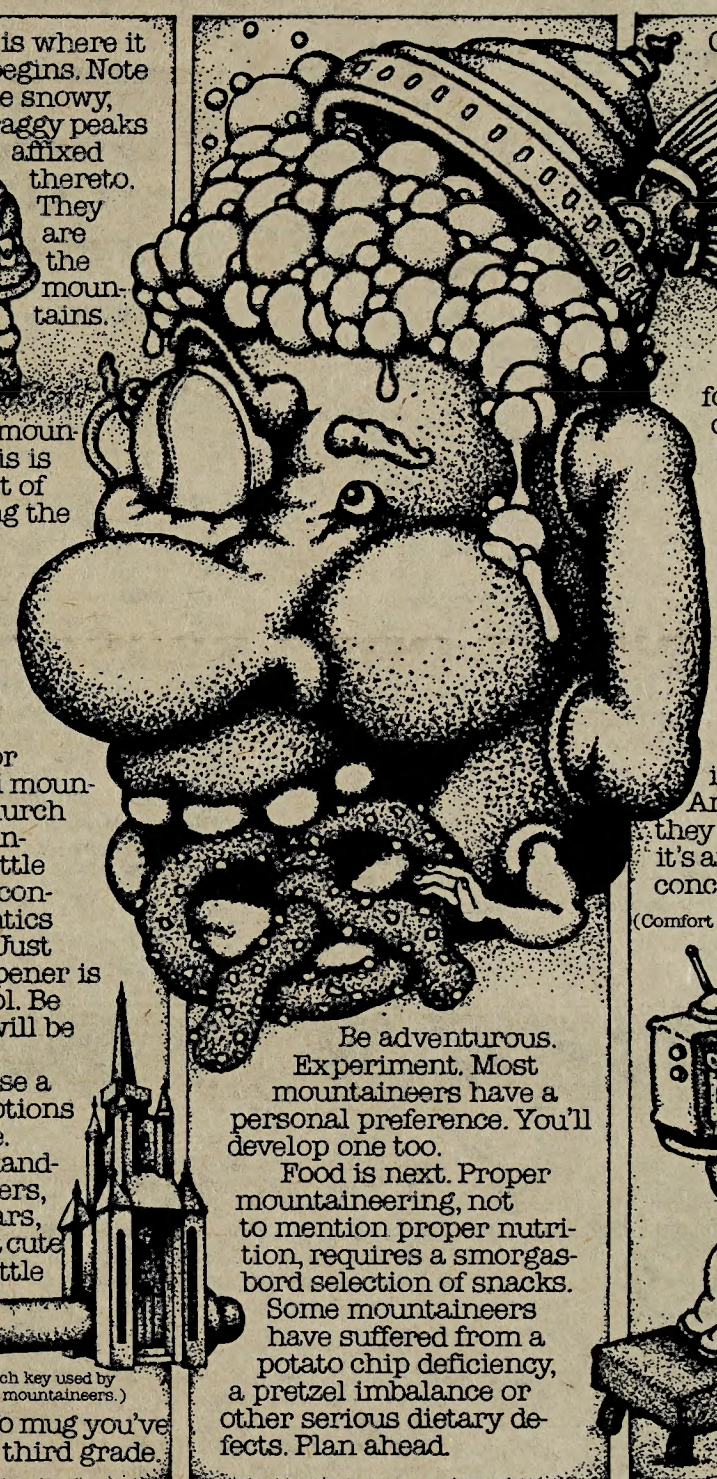
Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)



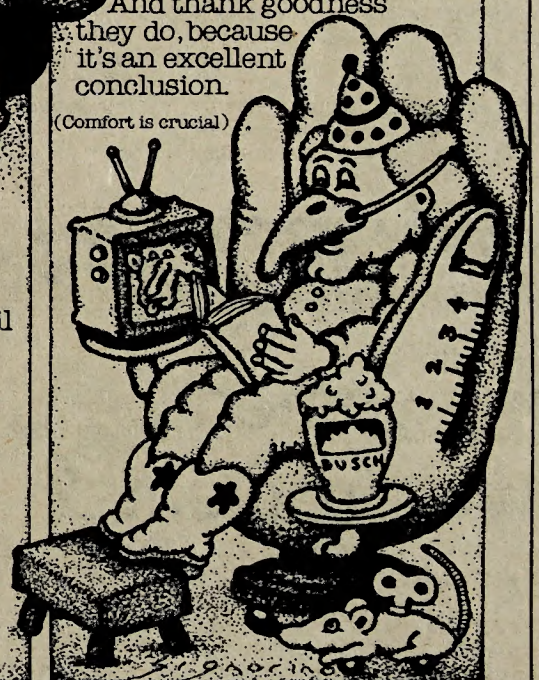
Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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120 Catholics and life at an ALC college

By JEANNE GOCHE

Ten years ago there were only eight to 10 of them at Wartburg. However, there have been approximately 120 of them on campus each of the past three years, according to figures from the Registrar's Office.

Now with support from a few key faculty members, they're starting to organize a group known as CAC -- the Catholic Awareness Community.

But followers of Martin Luther need not be alarmed. The members of CAC are not out to convert the campus to Roman Catholicism or to get the new pope added revenue from the Design for Tomorrow program.

These students are simply Catholics who attend an institution affiliated with the American Lutheran Church. Dealing with their religion while going to Wartburg is not so simple, however.

Despite the increasing numbers of Catholics in the student ranks during the past few years, nothing was done within the community to support the students' faith.

"No one cared enough or had the time to initiate something," said Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, referring both to Wartburg and the Catholic church in Waverly, St. Mary's.

Explaining his position, Campus Pastor Larry Trachte described his job as an acumenical ministry aiding in the spiritual growth of all Wartburg students, whatever their denomination.

But he pointed out that as an ordained Lutheran minister, he couldn't celebrate Mass or lead a Jewish service. Although he acknowledged Wartburg's Catholics, he said he didn't feel it was his responsibility to see that there was Mass on campus. Trachte said he favored allowing any church to reach its members at Wartburg, but no one from St. Mary's had ever reached out to Wartburg's Catholics.

Then Dr. Ken Craven, English professor and now faculty adviser of CAC, arrived on the scene last fall. Craven had previously taught at six colleges, both state and private. All had had Catholic student organizations, ranging from a large Neumann Club at a state university to an informal group at a small Presbyterian college.

Upon realizing how many Catholics attended Wartburg, Craven decided it was time to start a Catholic organization here. Others in Waverly had also voiced interest in the religious life of the school's Catholics. According to Craven, some parishioners of St. Mary's were concerned that Catholic students didn't have access to education in their faith or a sense of religious community at a crucial time in their lives.

With the full backing of Trachte and Wartburg's administrators, last Winter Term Craven met with Catholic students interested in organizing.

According to sophomore Deb Weber, president of the group, CAC's main objective was originally to bring Catholic students together to discuss their faith and to get Sunday Mass on campus, an idea administrators were open to. But the proposal met its first and main opposition from Father Everett Frese, then parish priest at St. Mary's.

Facing the question of what St. Mary's was doing for Wartburg Catholics, Frese said, "Not everything can be done. You never know how far you're reaching in your ministry." He also claimed that time and a low number of priests tightened his schedule and that his own parish had top priority.

Though he did not say the leaders of CAC were off-base, Frese added, "A couple of people got something started. I don't know how realistic it is."

Frese appeared helpful when interviewed, but Weber has said that he was "an impossible man to deal with." He put off CAC's Mass request with the answer the Sunday Mass had to be celebrated in an established chapel, she said.

CAC wrote Archbishop James Byrnes of the Dubuque Diocese to clarify this position, however, the bishop referred the letter back to Frese without answering CAC.

In addition to holding Mass at Wartburg, members of CAC were interested in having a priest come in occasionally to teach or answer questions about Catholicism. Although CAC contacted area priests and discussed the idea with Frese, it too failed to become a reality.

Despite last year's wheel-spinning, CAC is again meeting, but this year there's a difference--St. Mary's new priest, Father David Pepper and the CAC's outlook. Weber said that because of Pepper's approach to the situation, she was "more understanding now."

The basic bond between St. Mary's and CAC is the philosophy that each community must help the other. Already plans and activities have been drawn up by Pepper and CAC members.

The basic bond between St. Mary's and CAC is the philosophy that each community must help the other.

Wartburg Catholic students will be discussion group leaders at a Camp Ingawanis retreat for area high school students the weekend of Sept. 23-24. The CAC has also been invited to plan liturgies for Mass at St. Mary's and to aid in Sunday school teaching.

In return, Mass may be celebrated occasionally on campus during the week. Pepper's schedule does not allow his saying Mass here on Sundays. Tentatively, a priest will be on campus one Sunday evening a month to lead discussions on Catholicism.

Meanwhile, Pepper explained at CAC's first meeting this fall that he is not out to change established institutions.

"I hope to be primarily of spiritual service to you," he told the group. "I'm not going to change the names of the parish or of the college. But hopefully, we'll all be closer to God in June than we are now."

Out on a whim

Can women solve problems?

By KENT HENNING

Congratulations to the Convocation Committee for coming up with such an interesting season this fall. Friday night's convo was by far the most interesting I've been to.

As for what Bella had to say--well, I'm not going to play her game of taking cheap shots and dropping snide remarks. I'm not going to make up an scandalous stories like she accuses the press of doing. I'd just like to address the Equal Rights Amendment head-on and rationally--something Bella didn't do.

Bella is perhaps one of the most effective speakers I've ever heard. I can't take that away from her. She knows all the tricks of appealing to people's (women's) emotions, as was witnessed in the number of times half the audience applauded her. She really wasn't interrupted by the applause, she asked for it in her style of delivery.

But the most part, Bella didn't say anything I could really disagree with. She spoke quite idealistically throughout her entire address. Her comments about war, ecology, poverty, defense spending, human rights and even sex discrimination were very good--not uncommon of several made by men of similar influence.

What Bella failed to do, however, was present possible solutions to these problems. She simply quoted figures of the number of men versus the number of women in Congress and then blamed men for the problems we are faced with today.

I agree, women should have a chance to solve these problems. But they have that chance now. There are no laws barring women from Congress or the presidency, only precedence. Bella said, "You can't eat a missile, you can't wear a missile, you can't live in a missile." She's absolutely right, but what are we to do with Russia? If Bella had that answer, I'd probably vote for her in the next presidential race.

Some of the things Bella is asking for are going to require a gradual, but major, social change. The Equal Rights Amendment alone will not guarantee a half female Congress or a lady president. I don't think this line of argument is valid support for the ERA. Of course, the ERA is a start—Bella scores again.

The ERA would establish economic equality which they have been denied. True, women should have social security benefits comparable to those of men, women should have equal inheritance tax laws and women should have the same pay raises and job promotions as men. But how will all of this be achieved?

Now we come to the issue of affirmative action. My biggest concern about the enforcement of the ERA is documented by the injustices of the application of civil rights. The issue of reverse discrimination is exemplified in the Bakke case where Bakke was denied entrance into medical school because he was white. Such quota systems and laws actually legalize discrimination by race. Only the roles are reversed.

Some advocates of civil rights and women's rights argue that such reverse discrimination is necessary and will only be temporary. They say that the pendulum has been so far right for so long that the only way to reach a balance is for the pendulum to swing way left for a while.

I can't buy that. Two wrongs don't make a right. If such affirmative actions were taken in women's rights and men were discriminated against in some cases, the ERA would be worthless. Bella said that the ERA is for men and women. Discrimination of any form would be a violation of the ERA.

If Bella could guarantee that I will never be denied a job because I'm a white male, I'd be behind her 100 percent. But I'm a bit afraid that the ERA might result in more unjust quota systems.

Bella's answer to this point is, of course, that this country is rich enough to provide jobs and graduate schools for all its citizens. Isn't that being too idealistic?

I'd like to congratulate Bella on making some fine comments on student apathy and the importance of involvement in politics. She has a talent for making people want to become involved. But I believe the ERA should be handled more rationally and less emotionally.